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> Local News. ALBANY.

sent indications bespeak a thaw by iddle of May.

and Mrs. Elijah A. Hovey and ence, Iowa, some five years ago, here they now reside, have been ing the present winter with their s in old Vermont. It- was really treat again to behold the cheery and grasp the hands of our dear ends and neighbors; and better s the fact that they return with brim full of the grace and love of We feel that they have been instrength in our religious meetings g the winter. While Brother asus that his stay with us has been ht with pleasure, we can say truly the case is equally so with us. Since her Hovey left our circle many ges have taken place. Some have d away and strangers have come in, fren have grown to be almost young and women; time, ever busy, has decking the venerable heads with beautiful threads of silver, others have passed over to that urn whence no traveler returns. or not to be" at the end of the years? At all events let us press ard faithfully trusting that at last y be well with us, and we shall Gather with the samts at the river,

That flows by the Throne of God ... . A. B. Sargent's singing school a concert a week ago last Tuesday ing at the new church. The prome consisted of four parts; 1st, a , instrumental, upon a Mason and lin organ, by the Misses McClary; y that it was soul stirring and splenwould be cool indeed; but mind Kate says "it is most all in the ornothing but a Mason and Hamlin do it : " be that as it may no one ht of finding fault with the girls. 2d part consisted of church music he full chorus, mingled with solos. ts, trios and quartetts, in which all glees, of melody and harmony sub-: you must not think this is extravnt because the thing was at Albany. ient song in the style of 100 years n," and a "pesky sarpent that bit his al" which brought down the house. a ancient harmony tunes which were ter sung than performed, though fifyears ago in style were in view.

The winter term of school in Dist. No. Albany Center, taught by Mrs. Chaffee, closed Feb. 15, with exeres, consisting of declamations, compoions, &c. A poem entitled "Elsie's ld" was very beautifully rendered by ss Alice Butler. 240 questions on the rious common school studies were prosed to three young ladies, viz. Alice tler, Kate Coolidge, and Kate Waters. ne were missed, they passing the exination creditably. There were four nolars having no absences viz. Alice d Annie Butler Kate Coolidge and anson Burlison. There were no cases punishment. Mary Waters, Neddie wen and George Lawrence are worthy notice for extra behavior and upon whole it was a very pleasant school. s. Chaffee has had considerable expence as a teacher, and the school taught her this winter may be pronounced a fect success. Would that in most of schools we could have more of that brough work so manifest in hers.

BARTON. The thermometer this morning indi ted "no sap" from the maples to day. ercury was down to zero.

Alonzo McNeal received a severe kick the head last Friday, from the heels one of his horses.

Charles H. Dwinell, Gen. -W. W. out, of this village, and Maj. Josiah out of Newport, left last Wednesday, a month's visit to Chicago and the

A small child of Joseph Laber, who s in the "railroad house," got very lly scalded about the neck and shoul-

s, a week ago Monday, by pulling the -pot off the table. Barton Academy and Graded School mmenced its Spring Term last Wedday, under the direction of Miss

who comes to us very highly rec-

Returns for the year ending Dec. 31, ales, 16; females, 26.

The books of the Barton Library Asso. employ. ation have at last arrived, and will soon ready for reading. The stockholders the association are requested to meet and Reading Circle has again been the office of Grout & Baldwin on changed to Tuesday evening. hursday Mar. 26, at 7, o'clock, P. M. agree and determine upon a day for this winter, as measured by a young rawing books, and to transact other man in the village, and more is falling, cessary business. Per order Trustees. and still more expected.

W. W. GROUT. F. W. BALDWIN. R. B SKINNER.

Crows made their first appearance last Wednesday; and Saturday Zuar Rowell gave some of them to understand that they had better keep away from his dead calf, by killing nine at a single discharge of his old "Queen's-Arm."

A new Glass Business Directory placed in the depot Saturday, by L. R. Wood, Jr., will pay our citizens for a walk up there. It will bear the closest inspection, and together with the one in the P. O., are objects for admiration and journed to the chapel below, where an pride, both on the part of our young sign-writer and the business firms which have patronized this method of advertis-

Mr. Marsh, the missionary of the S. S. Union, as we noticed last week, addressed the people of Barton and Glover yesterday in behalf of the Society he represents. He is a warm-hearted, earnest Christian worker and one's heart could not fail to have been warmed into greater love for the "Society which takes care of the children. His address was more particularly about the needy and destitute schools in the West, than any theorizing as to S. S. management. The people responding to the pecuniary call so generally will please accept the gratitude of Mr. Marsh himself and the So-

FOUR TIMES OFF THE TRACK IN ONE DAY AND NO DAMAGE DONE .- Monday, 17th inst., the cattle train got off the track twice at the Landing. The morning mail train got blocked by the snow at South Barton and was obliged to wait for the noon express to pass. On starting up they had the good luck to "get off the track" and be delayed another hour or so. The way freight south, got one pair of trucks off, near Nelson Wright's, between here and the Landing, and ran for a mile and a half,-going over two of the highest bridges on the road, before it was discovered. The trucks were thoroughly smashed, otherwise no damage. The mail train North | Paschal Allen to be the actual widow of the same night, due here at 6, did not arrive until half-past one. Who wouldn't be a brave "railroad boy" these times? "O, pity their sad doom

Since the death of Lieut. Wm. J. Sartle, at Santa Fe, New Mexico, formerly of this place, some strange rumors have been in circulation as to its cause. A recent letter from Nettie to a friend s were well sustained, doing credit says that Willie went out with some oth leader and pupils. 3d, songs other gentlemen for a horse-back ride. when he was taken very ill with a kidney difficulty, was brought home in an mind being very much deranged was put | tion. to bed. The following day he was also deranged, but during the afternoon seemed better and called for reading matter. His sister stepped into another room, and while there, she heard the report of a rifle and upon returning, found he had placed the muzzle of the rifle to his mouth, drawing the trigger with his toes.

Our citizens were favored last week by two lectures, one Tuesday evening, by Gen. Grout, on "Robert Burns," the other Friday evening, "Our Great Republie," by J. S. Dorman, of North Troy. Gen. Grout's lecture was the same as delivered here a year ago, only revised and improved. Mr. Dorman's lecture was a new one-this being the first time he ever delivered it-short and sweet, full of honest and patriotic expression, denunciatory of the last salary grabbing, Mo(bilious) and office-purchasing Congress. Away with Tammany, corruption and intemperance, and all that bears resemblance thereto; and let our representatives be pure and temperate men. or the Republic will lose its good name and fade into insignificance. Mr. Dorman is one of the most popular and gentlemanly men of the county, and we heartily wish him success in all his undertakings. This lecture, we-believe, closes the course.

BARTON LANDING. Mr. A. D. Bigelow recently sold a heifer that will be a year old next month, for \$25, to J. H. Brown.

Henry Dudley has a cow that made the first week in March, seven pounds and two ounces of butter, with only or-

L. R. Wood is getting up a Business Directory for our business men and me-

Notwithstanding the apparent slack in business at various other stations of the Pass. R. R., the station at the Landing is doing about the usual average for this season of the year. Cyrus Gage, for nearly nine years the gentlemanly Agent of the company here is growing in popularity and courtesv.

The Box Factory of Parker, Austin & Joslyn is in full operation this winter, working out some four thousand feet of lumber daily. Connected with this they eason, formerly a teacher of Burling- have a shingle machine which manufactures about nine thousand shingles each mended by Sec'y, French, and the day. Both shingle and boxes find a t week's experience fully sustains this ready market in the mills and lumber yards of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The Steam Mill of Grandy, Skinner 2, show in the town of Barton 43 and Parker, is at work with all its acthe and 19 marriages. Deaths under customed activity. Dressed lumber and years nineteen; between 10 and 20, clapboards are the principal work .o; between 20 and 30, none; between About a car-load each day of dressed and 40, five; between 40 and 50, lumber-matched and planed-is sent e; between 50 and 60, four; 60 and out of the mill. The grist-mill, adtwo; between 70 and 80, eight; ded some time ago to the other works tween 80 and 90, one; total, 42; facilitates the manufacture of meal and provender for the lumber teams they | Troy.

CHARLESTON.

The night of meeting of the Social

Twelve feet of snow has already fallen

It is reported that the firm of Campbell & Taylor, of East Charleston, has failed.

Mr. Alden Wheeler has moved into the village, occupying the house belonging to the estate of the late Oliver War-His son Frank, takes the home farm in Morgan.

The Ladies Festival and Levee came off as advertised, on Tuesday evening. After some time spent in listening to music, dialogues &c, the audience were entertained by a fine poem on Humanity. by Chas. Carpenter. Then they adabundance of good things were in waiting, pleasing both the eye and taste. Ice-cream, lemonade &c. were served besides the more substantial, and we think no one failed to enjoy the hour which followed. All pronounced the levee a success, and nearly one hundred dollars were realized A few days since, a Mr. Morse from

Sudbury. Mass., was in this section in pursuit of the heirs of David Patrick, who died a few weeks since in an insane asylum in Worcester. Some twenty-five or thirty years ago Patrick left his familv. a wife and five or six children, and went to California. Not returning, his wife supposed him dead, and in time married again. Some of the children died, one or two were given to parties who moved into the Western States, so that no clew was left of the family save what was obtained from Patrick in his sane moments, to the effect that one son, Frank Patrick, was a few years ago living in this section of the country. The old gentleman left some \$5000, and Mr. Morse started in pursuit of Frank. He went to Newport, and, after fruitless in quiries, made arrangements to advertise through the newspapers. But while visiting friends in Morgan, he learned of a Frank Patrick, more commonly known as Frank Allen, who, a few years ago, had lived in this town. Pursuing his inquiries further, Mr. Morse proceeded to "Plunkett" and found the wife of the said David Patrick. He ascertained that Frank Pattrick was in Lunenburgh. Mrs. Allen, notwithstanding her last marriage, will receive her portion of the property, while the remainder will be divided among the children when they

COVENTRY.

Mr. Ware, of Irasburgh has made me fifty pounds of sugar.

Samuel Burbank has let his farm the North neighborhood known as the Eaton place, to one Foster. It is a good ambulance very much reduced, and his farm and under a good state of cultiva-

There came near being a fire here on the morning of the 22d. As Mrs. Dea. Cowles was smoking hams in a woodshed the barrel caught fire and an alarm was raised, but the fire was extinguished by neighbor before much damage was

place on the night of the 16th. An English lady who came to this country about three months ago was found dead in her bed. She had been out of health for some time but was not considered immediately dangerous, and her husband having occasion to leave her for a few noments, found her dead on his return.

On the occasion of the funeral of Mrs. James Benney last Tuesday it was impossible to procure the services of a clergyman on account of the bad state of the roads, and the minister of this place being absent. Mr. W. W. Frost was called upon to officiate, and done so in a very acceptable manner.

CRAFTSBURY. Mr. W. P. Keiser has bought the

occupied by said Keiser. From 11 old cows, 1 three years old heifer, 6 two years old heifers and 1 farrow cow-19 in all-Schuyler Corev made, between last spring and fall, 4000 pounds of butter, which he sold for 30 cents per pound-\$1,200. If there is any one that can beat this, we venture to say Mr. Corey will try again.

The friends of the temperance cause met at the Congregational Church on the 13th inst., and organized a Young Men's Temperance Society. Remarks H. McDonald and Gen. William Hid-6 1-2 o'clock. Rev. J. H. McDonald, M. Root and I. Whitney were appointed

discussed at said meeting. The friends of the Montpelier, Hardwick, and Black River Railroad, met agreeable to the call by the Committee of said Road, at the Town Hall, on the 18th inst. The meeting was called to order by Nelson Rand, and J. W. Hastings was appointed Chairman, and A. J. Smith Sccretary. The meeting was addressed by J. S. Dow, D. F. Marckbut one feeling, and that was to have a railroad. The following resolutions were presented by J. C. Dow, and unan-

imously adopted: Resolved that it is the will of this Convention that we have no other than a ing them to gamble in his shop, the tem. having been saturated with kerosene, the standard gauge road, when completed. Resolved, that as members of this Convention, we favor the route chartered at the last session of the Legislature, from Montpelier by Hardwick, through Black River Valley, and by South to North

The meeting adjourned to meet at Irasburgh on the 28th of this month at 1 o'clock, P. M.

GLOVER. Willie Kipp, a lad in the employ of one day last week.

mer trade, 25 nice new buggies. Abbott is a good workm n and his wagons are made of the very best material put together by careful workmen,

Ezra L. Clark, sells personal property, &c., at auction at his residence, next on the following as an average apprizal: Wednesday, March 26, at 9 o'clock, A. See bills.

Quince McLellan last week sold a horse to a Mr. Balch of N. H., for \$250 .- Three years old handy steers, Quince knows how to train a horse, and he has a good faculty for selling them for a good price.

Mr. Rich who for the past few years has had charge of the farm on the hill east of the village owned by Mr. Wright Ayres, has taken the farm for three years | Wool per pound, owned by Ezra Clark. He pays \$200 R. R. Stock, per share,

The farm trade mentioned in last week's issue, between Mr. Phillips and Mr. Powers of Hardwick, did not prove genuine. Before the writings could be made. Mr. Powers got sick of the bargain and was released from his obligation by

Mr. L. Milton Marsh, missionary of the American S. S. Union delivered very interesting address at the Congregational Church last Sabbath morning. The rehearsal of his experience while a missionary through the West was quite affecting; and the entire discourse was well delivered and well received.

Mrs. Paul closed her engagements with the Society of Liberalists in this place, Sunday, the 16th. In the afternoon she gave a farewell discourse by reviewing her year's labors of 48 sermons, in pleasing and interesting manner; and at the close, to the astonishment and deight of all present, Mrs. Loraine Grout controlled the speaker, and gave a beautiful poem, addressed to her father and mother who were present, and at the close of the poem but few dry eyes were seen in the full house. Mrs. Paul commences her second year's labor with the Society the last Sunday in April.

GREENSBORO. Hugh Taylor sells his farm, farming tools, household furniture, &c., at auction on Monday March 31. See advertisement in another column.

IRASBURGH. M. G. Taplin is running the Irasburgh House in place of M. L. Duncan. ell, the proprietor, is expected home from Florida in May next.

A. A. Randall passed through here the past week with a drove of cattle from Canada. He found the cattle business so profitable last season, that he means to be in time this.

ginia in a few days. He intends to locate near Richmond, where he proposes to try the effects of yankee pluck and though as he says the complete surprise muscle at farming the soil of the "Old and a heart too full for utterance, was The case State vs. M. L. Duncan for

selling intoxicating liquor, has been continued till May 1st and will probably end in a fizzle. Too bad, for there is There was a very sudden death in this little doubt but that fifty or a hundred better therefor. - Express offences could be proven. Saturday, March 15, John Louks was arrested for stealing, on a warrant sworn

out by one C. P. Bean. Case continued

till Thursday, March 20, by Justice S.

H. Howard. Thursday, case was partly heard and continued Monday, March 24. Persons who are in the habit of blocking up the side-walk by leaving their teams on the same while they are away somewhere else transacting business would merit the thanks of the walking public if they would be more manerly in future. If not, they should be post-

ed as public nuisances. A good deal of interest is being felt at present in the Black River Valley R. R. project; and it is expected that there blacksmith shop of Mr. Field, formerly will be a large attendance at the massmeeting to consider the questions, which is to be holden here Tuesday, the 25th, at one o'clock P. M.

E. B. Hill, while working in E. P. Colton's saw mill a few days since, badly sawed the fingers and thumb of his left hand, though not so badly as to render amputation necessary. He will be unable to work for some time to come.

We hope the school district at the Common will remember to instruct their committee at the annual meeting to put the school-house in a good state of rewere made by W. I. Hastings, Rev. I. pairs, including among other things needed a good coat of paint. This den. Adjourned one week to meet at building cost too much money to allow taken before Justice Harding, he not be-

Alphonso Clark settled with the State a committee to adopt resolutions to be of Vermont, the 15th inst., for getting drunk. It cost him only \$12.75 besides paying for his liquor. He says his shoes were slippery, and made so by his son's dancing in them the night before. Don't doubt it, for there was enough liquor sold the night of the dance to spoil stand, he is engaged in a store. a dozen pairs of boots and shoes.

Friday, March 14, William Hughes. a keeper of a grocery in this place, was was first discovered at about ten o'clock Onlo and Michigan, arrested on complaint of Grand Juror P. M., in the opposite side of the mill res, J. Drenan and others There was Harlow Foss, for selling and furnishing from the engine room, and in a very cider and fermented liquors contrary to short time the mill was in ruins. It is law, and was fined \$10 and costs, amount- supposed to be the work of an incendiary, ing in all to \$17,74. If he persists in as there had been no fire in the mill others in this community, and in allow- when first seen it had the appearance of perate portion of the community pro- fire flashing and running in every direcpose to prosecute him to the full extent tion. It seems that no effort was made of the law.

J. L. Dodge, W. D. Leach, S. H. How- insured for the sum of 5,000. It is a ard and L. H. Thompson were appoint- hard thing for the inhabitants of the Fowls, ed by the town at March meeting, a com. | place, as many of them were depending mittee to investigate the accounts be- on their products in the mill for suptween the town of Irasburgh and its ex. port. The little village has grown up overseer of the poor, George 'I. Norton, at the Beach in consequence of the mill he having failed to settle his deal with having been built there, and since the the town in the usual manner. He has fire, of course real estate has gone down Mr. Lewis Fisher, cut his foot severely now come to time, and adjusted matters in value, as there is no prospect of the to the satisfaction of the committee It mill being rebuilt. Martin Abbott is making for the sum- is hoped that the business of the town will henceforth be conducted in a prompt

will be no more cause for complaint on

account of the loose manner in which af-

fairs have been conducted.

The listers of the county, met agreeaquantity of stock, household furniture, | ble to notice, on the 17th, and agreed up-Three years old colts. Yearling

100.00

50.00

25.00

15.00

6.00

3.50

7.00

.35

Six and one-half feet oxen. Two years olds, Yearlings. Sheep.

Oats, per bushel. .

The Antiquarian supper came off Thursday evening, March 20th, instead of the preceeding Monday, owing to the big blow. There was quite a large crowd in attendance, who did ample justice to such old-time dainties as pork and beans. boiled victuals, pumpkin pies and the like. There were doughnuts of such wonderous length that they seemed in truth connecting links of the past and present. Ye ancient linen manufacturer was one of the chief attractions of the evening; while the mock-art gallery was a fruitful source of mirth. The old ladies looked so tasty and attractive in their ancient costumes, that the old men lived over again their courting days, and the young men wished they had been born in ye good old days when Grecian bends were unknown, and chignons and switches were never dreamed of. The verdict was unanimous that "we've had a good time." Tho' the admission fee was only 25 cents, the gross proceeds of

JAY. Henry Harvy received an ugly cut is the foot last week from an axe, as als did Ira Honsinger and James Titus.

At the auction of personal property on the Smith farm last Wednesday, cows sold at from \$25 to \$41.

NEWPORT.

That was a pleasant surprise to M. G. Sargent and family last Saturday eve ning. It was the twentieth anniversary of their marriage and in the evening some forty or more of their neighbors and friends dropped in unannounced and took the family completely by surprise. They brought their eatables with them and had a most pleasant social interview .-The party presented Mrs. Sargent with a neat china tea set and a handsome sum of money with which to purchase additional china that could not be procured C. P. Bean and family start for Vir- on so short notice. A neat and fitting speech was made by Maj. J. Grout, Jr., to which Mr. Sargent briefly responded, too much for him, and he could not say what he wished to. It was a pleasant interview, one of those bright spots which lighten up life's pilgrimage and make all who participate the happier and the

> The gentleman above referred to is a son of M. Sargent, Esq., of Barton, and was a brave Lieutenant in the same company of the 11th regiment, of which we had the honor of being a member. We are glad his good qualities are appreciated in the town where he now lives. [ED.

LOWELL. On Saturday March 15, complaint was nade to Grand Juror Geo. W. Parker, that our hotel keeper, H. C. Brown, was again selling liquor contrary to law .-Parker & Sheriff Dodge repaired to the hotel to see if any of the ardent could be found about the premises. After a thorough search they found a locked cupboard in the cellar that from all appearances contained the stuff. They requested Brown to open the cupboard or give them the key that they might do it, but he would not do either. At this junction Mrs. Brown and her sister took a light and pan and went to the cellar as if after potatoes. Parker and Dodge, thinking perhaps all was not right, followed them down, found they had opened the cupboard, taken out two demijohns, pulled the cork to one and set the liquor to running on the cellar bottom. Parker dextrously got his thumb in the mouth of the jug and a general melec ensued : the result of which was one broken jug, the other held by the officer, and Mrs. Brown well saturated with the ardent. Brown was arrested and ing ready for trral, it was adjourned until the 18th inst.

MORGAN. Wesley Foster has sold his farm to a Mr. Litchfield, who has taken possession. G. F. Clark has concluded to give up farming. He has left the place, and moved to Irasburgh, where we under-

The Steam Mill at the Sand Beach Farm Dairy, good. Farm Dairy, Common. was burned last Wednesday night. Fire selling eider, ale and beer to boys and since the noon previous to the fire, and to save anything. It is reported to be Turkeys, fresh killed,

Orin Kelley cut a birch tree lately and business like manner, and that there that measured 37 1.2 inches in diameter that measured 37 1.2 inches in diameter at the butt, and 27 inches 38 feet thereform, sound as a nut and straight as an inches an analysis of the straight as an inches and straight as an inches an inches and straight as an inches and straight as an inches and straight as an inches an inches an inches and straight as an inches an inches and straight as an inches an inches and straight as an inches an inches and straight as an inches an inches and straight as an inches an inches and straight as an inches and straight as an inches and straight as an inches

arrow. This is unusually large for a birch. Kelley has done a good winter's work, despite the deep show, having drawn 650 mill logs, 38 cords of hemlock bark to the tannery, and what is equal to 30 cords of 4 foot wood, worth in the whole the nice little sum of \$700

or thereabouts. TROY.

Horace Chilson has sold his farm, the Warren Hines place, upon the East Hill to L. J. Swarts, of Hyde Park for \$8,

J. S. Dorman delivers his lecture en titled "Our Great Republic" at the Congregational Church at North Troy next Thursday evening.

As the hostler at the Frontier House, at North Troy, was recently grooming one of the stage horses belonging to H Bean, of Newport, it broke away and went up a steep and difficult stairway into the hay loft. The work of getting the animal down was accomplished by removing the floor and piling up straw from the lower floor.

Sunday morning March 16th, two young men on the East Hill who had been out robbing hen roosts the night previous, were discovered hid away in a hay mow and were made to confess the theft and return the poultry-eighteen hens-to the different places from which they had stolen them; and two more mortified looking young chaps were seldom before on exhibition. ST. JOHNSBURY

Francis Switser has sold out his upholstery business to his brother and Mr. Eastman.

the evening were between \$40 and \$50. George Carr had a runaway and smash-up between Railroad Street and Elyville on Wednesday.

A new tailoring establishment has been opened on Railroad Street by Day & May, of West Concord.

The crusade against rum-selling still goes on. The victims within the last week have been Mr. Gilmore, of the St. Johnsbury House, Dr. Stokes, S. Randall and George D. Randall, though, we believe, the two latter have not yet had

Frank S. Streeter, son of D. Streeter, f this place, goes next week to Charleston, Ill., to teach a term in the High School there. He has been attending Dartmouth Cellege, and will graduate in the class of 1874, having acquited himself very creditably. He gets \$75 per month for a three months' term.

HUNG.

Foster, the car-hook murderer was hung in New York last Friday. Stokes. it is said now appears very despondent and hardly speaks a word even to his

Rutland is to have a "grand musical festival," which will begin on Monday, May twelfth, and close on the following Friday. Carl Zerrahn is to be director

The Centaurs of old were half horse and half man. They consorted with animals-conquered mankind-lived upon the flowers of the century plant-made one of their number God of the healing art-transferred their name and home to the constellation Centaurius, and raised the divil generally. But the great Centaur Liniment for stiff joints, rheumatism, swellings and lameness upon man or beast, is now astonishing the world.

And astonishes because it does its work. Children Cry-for Pitcher's Castoia. It regulates the stomach, cures wind colic and causes natural sleep. It is a

substitute for castor oil. MARRIED.

In Morgan, Feb. 27, by Rev. W. T. Herrick of Charleton, Mr. Frank S. Wheeler and Miss Lilla O. Page, bo In Brownington, March 17; by Rev. A. A. Smit J. F. Wright of Barton Landing, and Nora G., daught of Dea. Wm. Spencer of Brownington. (corrected)

DIED.

All notices of deaths inserted free; obitual notices and poetry five cents per line. At South Barton, March 4, Bela Orcutt, aged S. H., Mass, and N. Y. papers please copy. In Derby, March 10, of lung fever, Charles Edward

In East Charleston, March 11, Eugene B., only child of Moses and Rolina Currier, aged 7 months. In Newport Center, March 12, of erysipelas and fev er, Nellie Winano, only daughter of S. C. and Lena W Davison, aged 4 and 6 days. In Derby, March 16, Carrie M., only daughter ohn and Melina Kelley, aged 19 years, 6 months. In Craftsbury, March 15, Heien W., daughter of Rev-

In Irasburgh, March 18, an infant daughter and Matilda La Point, age 2 months. BOSTON WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET

. P. and Ruth Wild, aged nearly 7 years.

CORRECTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE MONITOR,

A. D. HIBBARD, Jobbing and Commission Dealer in BUTTER, CHEESE, FLOUR, LARD, EGGS, BEANS, DRIED APPLE, &c. 21 JOHN STREET, - - BOSTON, MASS. VERMONT BUTTER.

VERMONT CHEESE. per pound, FLOUR per barrel, 11.06 a 12.50 9.00 a 10.50 7.00 a 8.00 6.00 a 6.50 LARD. per pound EGGS. per dozen. 24 a 23 BEANS. per bushel. 2.70 a 2.80 3.50 a 3.61 2.50 a 2.65 Pea, hand picked, DRIED APPLE. Maine, suced, choice, per pound, Maine and N. H., quart'd, choice \*\* Maine, quartered, common, POULTRY. per pound, PORK. per barrel, 18 00 a 19.00 " 16.00 a 16.50 6 a 61-2 10 a 13 SUNDRIES. Pressed Hay.

REMARKS.—There has been a steady demand for good prices have been wavering; eggs are plenty and tend-ing downward; flour has ruled dull through the week and lower prices would be accepted; pork, lard and hams have remained steady and the feeling continues

We have now in our mill-yard a first rate stock irst quality. Our steaming the timber thorough eart-shingle not steamed, and will not warp. We can anufacture from 10,000 to 12,000 per day. We have stely put in machinery for BORING PUMP-LOGS

SHINGLES!

ALEXANDER BOGUE, Glover, March 24, 1873.

TESTIMONIALS, We have been acquainted with shingle manufactu by Mr. Bogue for a number of years, and think them preferable to any we can get in this section, and by the steaming process will last much longer and make a

H. S. CHAPLIN, F. MCLELLAN, ISAAC SMITH, SAMUEL PHELPS

Duron Whittlesey says he has been acquainted wit the above kind of shingle for thirty-five years knows they are very durable. O. L. GRAY.

**AUCTION!** 

Greensboro, about a mile and a half from East raftsbury, on MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1873, commencing at 1 o'clock, P. M., his farm consisting of 120 acres good land, well watered and fenced; good buildings, sugar and apple orchard, &c. Also 18 tons hay, 5 tons straw, 15 bushels of wheat, 10 bushels barley; 1 buggy wagon, I two horse traverse sled, I mowing machine; span of horses, I set double working harnesserving harness; manure cart; grindstone; houselerniture; dairy utensils and all the farming tools. Terms on personal property—all sums over \$10, six months' credit, with good notes; all sums under \$10, cash. Terms on farm made known on day of sale.

HUGH TAYLOR.

Greensboro, Vt., March 22, 1873, B. S. WILLSON. - - Auctioneer

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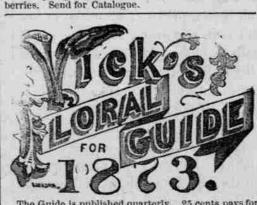
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